

SENTENCE SERMONS IN PULPITS OF EL PASO

The call of God to the men of today is an appeal to the heroic in them, to undertake the untold task, to do the things that seem difficult, even hazardous.—Rev. P. J. Rice, at First Christian church.

Regarding it simply as a book among books, the Bible will ever stand as the preeminent classic, rich in poetic, oratorical and historical wealth.—Rev. C. L. Overstreet, at First Presbyterian church.

It is the will of man, bending to the will of God and bringing the intellect and the affections into obedience, that has tinged the history of the church with heroism.—Rev. T. S. Knox, at Westminster Presbyterian church.

If the whole church of God were united in one aim and desire, as were the disciples on the day of Pentecost, carrying in prayer till all selfishness, pride and lukewarmness would die out, God would send such flood tides of power and victory as the church and the world have never witnessed.—Rev. F. W. Otto, at First Methodist church.

The reflective powers of man do as much for advancing the spirit of Christianity as the assentive; he can think out, as well as feel the truth; he ought to do both.—Rev. C. S. Wright, at Trinity Methodist church.

When we realize that God is pouring out his blessings upon us each day, each hour, each moment, how can we stand idly by, seeing others rushing onward to that final goal, without his loving presence?—Rev. A. N. Evans, at Highland Park Methodist church.

Obedience to God has its hardships, but whoever seeks to evade these hardships by going into disobedience is jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.—Rev. Jeff D. Ray, at First Baptist church.

A belief in missions is a test of a man's conversion.—Rev. Henry Easter, Church of St. Clement.

The necessity of regeneration is shown in the fact that heaven is a prepared place for a prepared people.—Rev. R. T. Hanks, Calvary Baptist church.

DEACONS INSTALLED AT MORNING SERVICE

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School Teachers
Hold Conference.

At the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday morning Prof. Norman Crozier was ordained a deacon of the church, and he and Dr. Lee McIntosh were installed as deacons. T. H. Rogers, who was also recently chosen a deacon, has already been ordained, and will be later installed.

Monthly Meeting Tonight.
The monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the church.

Teachers' Conference.
A conference of the Sunday school teachers and workers of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. The aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the monthly session of the church society will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Will Meet On Thursday.
The Women's Home Missionary society of the Highland Park Methodist church will hold a business meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Will Visit Roosevelt.
Rev. Henry Easter of the church of St. Clement will be absent from the city this week attending the conference of the missionary district of New Mexico and West Texas, which opens Wednesday in Roosevelt, N. M.

Missionary Society Meeting.
The Women's Home Missionary society of the First Baptist church will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Calvary Church.
The aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The normal class and teachers' meeting will be held Friday night, C. V. Nafe presiding. The regular Wednesday night prayer meeting will be held as usual. All meetings are held at the church.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS; ROUND-UPS STARTED

Clifton, Ariz., May 1.—The Clifton Chautauqua course opened Saturday night at the Empire theater and will continue during this week.

The course is presented for the benefit of the Clifton high school and includes many noted speakers and singers, the principal attraction being Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who will lecture Tuesday night.

Cattlemen of this section are now busy with their roundups. Webster and Tucker at the Rattlesnake ranch are gathering for shipment several thousand head which will be shipped in a few weeks.

The Double Circle roundup has been on for the past two weeks where they expect to gather 4000 yearlings.

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EL PASO

The Hall Room Boys

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The Real Jokes of the Revolution-- The Fake Correspondents In Camp

Also the Fellow with the \$3.15 Kodak at Once Becomes a "Staff Photographer."

By
N. M.
Walker

THIS "cool" war has been transferred from the field of bloodshed to the hotel lobbies, there to be fought out between "kiki" and "war" correspondents, self appointed, representing every publication from the Christian Science Monitor to Hostetter's Almanac.

The casualties have not decreased in this shifting of battlefields. If anything they have increased, for there is not an hour in the day but what several hundred men (Mexican currency) are killed on the field of battle in these same hotel lobbies. Like wise generals, these leaders do not get far from the base of their supplies, and likewise their inspiration, which is the buffet in the rear. One drink, 10 men, two drinks, 20 men, and so on indefinitely until the whole of the two armies are slaughtered in the brutal conflict waged back and forth along Peasecock alley.

A Typical Poser.

A "war correspondent" dashes in his khaki war clothes still carrying the price tag of a South El Paso street clothing dealer. He gallops bravely to the front, scribbles a telegram on a "kiki" letter blank, files it with all haste in the waste basket when no one is looking and then retires to the base of supplies for more inspiration to lead a charge across the rickety foot bridge at the smelter. Given a pair of tan leather puttees, yellow

trousers, riding breeches preferred, and a lot of war lore, and lo, you have the battle scared veteran of a half hundred engagements in northern Chihuahua.

The Jokes of the War.
War has its humors no less than peace, and the most fun about this little half baked rebellion has been the half baked "correspondents"—the posers. By actual count there are exactly 23,023 "war correspondents," special writers, photographers and expert observers covering this war, not counting the real correspondents, the regular staff men who are honest-to-goodness war correspondents, but who do not travel about with the sign on their backs. These blown in the glass boys are the least conspicuous of the crowd. They wear a collar a day, have their shoes shined and look more like college professors or expert mining men. They sit in the lobby reading or talking quietly with their newly made friends. They wear a collar a day, have their shoes shined and look more like college professors or expert mining men. They sit in the lobby reading or talking quietly with their newly made friends. They wear a collar a day, have their shoes shined and look more like college professors or expert mining men.

Everlasting Fame.
All that is necessary to gain everlasting fame, fortune and a fat check from the eastern papers is to write a bale of wheeze about the war as it is seen from the top of smelter hill.

affix the necessary postage to it and mail same to some reliable publisher. The result will be a check of at least four figures, counting the ciphers, and probably more. That is what they think. When they try it, they find it different. The same is true of the amateur staff photographers for all the publications in the world. Given a \$3.15 camera and plenty of gall and a staff photographer is developed forthwith. Jimmie Hare, globe traveler for Collier's, is an amateur compared to these verdant ones. They get pictures he never dreamed of (they think) and they rush them off to the postoffice for fear someone else will beat them to the coveted first page positions in the eastern papers.

Some More Verdant Thoughts.

All that is necessary to break into the papers and incidentally into the bank account of the publishing company is to drop a manuscript, written on both sides preferred, into the letter box at the postoffice. The check will then appear exactly as a package of chewing gum drops from an automatic vending machine—again, they think. To paraphrase the good book, he that soweth wind will surely reap a whirlwind of printed slips with the editor's regrets printed upon them.

'Tis a merry war, this little affair across the foot bridge, and is a fine thing for the Eastman Kodak company and the vendors of typewriter supplies.

GOV. WILSON TO MAKE A FAR WEST SPEAKING TOUR.

Trenton, N. J., May 1.—Governor Woodrow Wilson will leave Princeton next Wednesday afternoon for a four weeks' speaking tour of the western and Pacific states. His itinerary includes Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Lincoln and Chicago.

It is said in the governor's behalf that the spring around the circle is not a campaign in any sense, although the winter and spring he has been receiving invitations from organizations and groups of admirers in the west to visit and address them. He has, it is said, declined invitations from purely political or partisan bodies and will discuss political issues only in a broad, nonpartisan sense.

THREE KILLED; SIX HURT WHEN ENGINE TURNS OVER.

Dayton, O., May 1.—The first engine of Pennsylvania passenger train No. 20 jumped the track inside the city limits early last night, turning over, killing engineer Crumley, fireman Chas. Grandan and yard clerk Hicks. Six others were taken to the hospital.

MAY DAY, PAY DAY, MOVING DAY IS HERE

May 1—moving day is here and now. May day means pay day for the folks with bank accounts netting three figures or less. Others with more wealth than that are the capitalist class and do not pay their bills until they get good and ready.

May day is supposed to be a season of rejoicing when children have May poles and distribute May baskets filled with flowers which they have swiped from a neighbor's yard. Not so with the grown up youth of the land. May 1 is a day of sorrow. It is the time when the last season's wage is dragged forth from its odoriferous retirement, its shiny surface pressed for the 32nd time, and it is worn with all the pleasure that a convict finds his stripes.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES WITH HEAVY DOCKET AT PECOS

Pecos, Texas, May 1.—District court is in session and will continue until June. Judge Isaacks of Midland is presiding. District attorney Will P. Brady and court reporter Majors are in attendance and one of the longest dockets ever known in Pecos county is to be handled. Many important cases are to be decided, one being a \$50,000 personal damage injury suit.

W. A. King, roadmaster of the Rio Grande division of the T. & P. railway, is in Pecos, looking after putting down additional sidetrack. He says the railroad expects to commence excavating for the new station here this week.

The fire which destroyed the stock of goods of the Pecos Drug company came very near causing a large conflagration in this city. It took some time to get the fire under control.

Mutt and Jeff are worn us. Another appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.



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LETTERS To the HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made.)

POLICEMEN FOR BAND CONCERTS.

Editor El Paso Herald:
I read with interest and approval Mr. Morrow's complaint in Saturday's Herald about the noise children make at the band concerts, but I do not see any difficulty in suppressing the noise. A few policemen scattered about the square could do it, and since the concerts are given without cost to the city it can well afford to employ as many policemen as may be needed for the purpose. No harsh or arbitrary methods would be necessary; the mere presence of the policemen, with possibly a hint now and then, would keep the children quiet.

The noise annoys not only those who wish to hear the music, but the director of the band as well, and he certainly should not suffer annoyance while performing his exacting duties. If the laws or ordinances governing public assemblies are inadequate, it ought not to be difficult to amend them.

But the children are not the only

offenders; adults often with loud talk increase the difficulty of hearing, and in this there is a real problem. Yet if the children were kept quiet, it is possible the grown people would not raise their voices as much, since they could not fail to realize that they were attracting attention of a disagreeable kind.

But with the children held in check, the worst of the evils would be abolished. Give us the bluecoats and scatter them around, so that they can cover the entire square.

M.

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